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HAMILTON LIFE

Volume XXXV | Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y., Tuesday, March 7, 1933 | Number 19

CHOIR LEAVES ON ITS ANNUAL CONCERT TRIP

Singers to Make Four Appearances While On Tour

START SATURDAY

Choir Will Travel by Bus in Four Day Trip in Two States

Directly following Chapel Saturday morning, two buses will start from College Hill carrying the Hamilton Choir on its ninth annual concert tour. Some sixty male voices will seek in four public appearances to uphold the high quality of performance which on every occasion in the past has brought ringing praise from the musical critics. Professor Fancher, director of the organization, has arranged a difficult and varied program containing many numbers which have delighted former audiences as well as several new additions to the repertoire of the Choir.

New Canaan First Stop

The trip, under the management of Wallace B. Johnson, '15, and George C. Kingsley, '33, lasts for four days. On Saturday the Choir travels directly to New Canaan, Connecticut, where a concert for the benefit of the Milk Fund is being sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ernst O. Heyl. Spending the night here, the Choir will embark for New York in time for a short rehearsal at the Barbazon Plaza, where they are to sing at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. The men will be free to roam at will after the concert, and those not staying at private homes in the metropolis, will stop at the Barbazon Plaza.

The Glens Falls Concert is Monday evening and the Albany appearance the following night. At Albany the Choir will dine at the De Witt Clinton with a group of Hamilton alumni.

Concert Program

The concert program opens, as on many past occasions, with Bach's stirring hymn of faith, "My Chos-King is Christ the Lord." This will be followed by two selections from the Deutsche Messe of Schubert, whose quiet, floating qualities contrast well with the number preceding and with the ringing "Lob Gottes" of Othegraven, which has won much praise for the Choir in past performances.

The first two numbers of the second group are sung by the Choir for the first time this year, Rheinberger's "Kyrie Eleison," and "Milost Mira," from the Russian Liturgy. "Ave Maria" of Beltjens has appeared frequently in Choir programs, and the solo part will be sung by Gardner Smith, '34.

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President Chooses Senior Committees

The various Senior Committees which will formulate and execute plans for the functions of the graduating class during Commencement Week have been announced by President George N. Ruland of the senior class. They are comprised of the following men:

Committee on Programs and Invitations: Work, chairman; Hands.

Senior Ball Committee: Fay, chairman; Crumb, Douglass, Redmond,.

Class Gift Committee: Qualey, chairman; Keeler, Orcutt.

Class Day Committee: Heyl, chairman; Sellers, Kingsley.

Ivy Committee: Harvey, chairman; Diggs, Wilson.

Cap and Gown Committee: Hosmer.

The preacher in Sunday Chapel was Rev. Anthony N. Peterson, '95, from Scarborough, N. Y., whose subject was "The Mind of Christ". He is chaplain of Ossining Prison.

VAGABONDING

A few of the interesting lectures to be given during the coming week are:

Prof. Graves: Wed. 3:30 in History 12. "Michaelangelo."

Prof Laves: Wed. 8:30 and 10:30 in Poly Sci 6. "Outlawry of War."

Prof. Bonham: Wed. and Fri. 10:30 in History 8. "The Administration of Adams."

Prof. Shute: Wed. and Fri. 10:30 and Thurs. at 3:30, Fri. 1:30 in Music 2. "Schubert."

GRID GAMES FOR 1933 ANNOUNCED

Football Team to Play R. P. I. As New Opponent Next Season

Hill gridmen will face one new opponent in the 1933 football schedule made public this morning by Coach Winters. R. P. I. will face the Hamiltonians on the Clinton gridiron on November 4 after being missing from the list of opposing teams for some years.

The seven game schedule for next season drops the games with Clarkson and St. Lawrence. The initial contest takes place at Clinton on October 7 when the Buff and Blue warriors face Buffalo. Following is the complete football schedule for 1933:

Oct. 7—Buffalo at Clinton
Oct. 14—Rochester at Rochester
Oct. 21—Amherst at Clinton
Oct. 28—Hobart at Geneva
Nov. 4—R. P. I. at Clinton
Nov. 11—Haverford at Haverford
Nov. 18—Union at Clinton

Hamilton Debaters In Two Appearances

On Thursday a Hill debating team composed of H. B. White, '34, and Ralph T. Haas, '35, met representatives of the Albany State Teachers College at Albany in a debate on the question: Resolved, That world peace is impossible under a capitalistic economic system. The Hill team, upholding the affirmative of this question, won the debate by the change of opinion vote taken before a large audience. The chairman of the debate was Louis C. Jones, '30, while the coach of the Albany team is also a Hamilton man, Harold W. Thompson, '12.

Wednesday evening, debating before a large home audience in the College Chapel, Coleman Burke, '34, and J. Donald Ahearn, '35, met a Cornell debate team on the question: Resolved, That in the present state of world affairs a dictatorship is preferable to democracy. Hamilton upheld the affirmative in this no decision encounter. Professor Calvin L. Lewis acted in the capacity of chairman of this debate, which was reported stenographically for the H. W. Wilson Publishing Company, and will appear in this year's edition of the University Debaters Annual. Following the debate a reception was held for the debaters at Emerson Hall.

Haas Opens Case

In opening the case against Albany, Haas maintained that war is inherent in the capitalistic economic system and cannot be at-

(Continued on Page Two)

HILL TEAMS END WINTER SEASON

Hockey Team Suffers Two Defeats in Six Games

WIN LAST GAME, 3-2

Nichols Club Threatens Hill Lead in Final Period Rally

Concluding a highly successful season, the Buff and Blue hockey sextet invaded the north to gain a hard-fought victory over the Nichols Alumni Hockey Association of Buffalo, 3 to 2, last Friday night on the Peace Bridge rink. This was the second game with the Buffalo Club, Hamilton having defeated them at Clinton by a score of 5 to 1 earlier in the season.

Game Close

The Hill pucksters had to battle closely during the final period when the Nichols players managed to cage two long shots and sneak within a point of the Hamilton score. Crane opened the scoring for the locals with a neat shot taken after a long pass from Edwards in the initial period. Ferry and McKenzie accounted for the other two Hamilton tallies.

The Buff and Blue players entrained for home on a 3 o'clock sleeper Saturday morning with a six game season marred only by two close defeats behind them. Captain Henry Crumb, Jim Heyl, and LeRoy Crane made their last appearance on the ice in a Buff and Blue uniform inasmuch as they will be graduated in June.

Union Defeated

The season was opened auspiciously late in January when the perennial rivals from Schenectady visited the Hill to suffer a 7 to 2 setback on the Sage rink. The opening contest which was brilliantly played aroused prime speculations as to the amazing strength of this year's Prettyman-coached sextet which included two sophomores, Carl Ferry and "Sonny" McKenzie in the front line.

The hopes were not dispelled a week later when the Massachusetts State lads defeated the Hill team 3 to 2 on the local rink. The game was close and thrilling, with Hamilton battling desperately in the final period to obtain the lead.

Army Wins

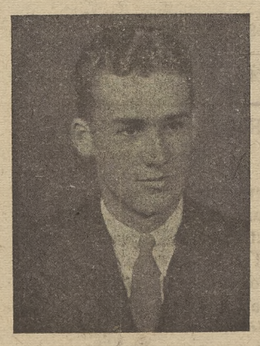
The Buff and Blue pucksters traveled to West Point during the week following the disastrous Massachusetts' contest and incurred the second setback of the season, 2 to 1. The cadets came through in the final period to win the game.

On February 11, after Amherst cancelled their visit to the Hill, the Nichols club team journeyed here hastily to fill an evening's engagement. The delegation from Buffalo consisted largely of young players from the academy rather than the alumni body, and the contest resolved itself into a skating race with Hamilton holding a distinct edge. The final toll was 5 to 1.

Colgate was the next victim of the Hamilton offensive, the Hill

(Continued on Page Four)

Outgoing Captains



Henry H. Crumb and Richard H. Fogle have led the hockey and basketball teams through the first winter season in which Hamilton has seen both its major teams successful in compiling a winning average, an occurrence which has not happened in basketball since 1908.

Hamilton Quintet Closes Season With A Winning Record

Although repulsed in its efforts to capture the Conference championship the Hamilton College basketball team Saturday completed one of its most successful seasons in recent years, winning seven contests and emerging on the short end of the count in six games, and scoring 474 points to their opponents' 422.

Throughout the campaign Coach Weber's men employed the fast breaking style of offense to advantage. The zone defense was used by the Hillmen in most of the games although the man-to-man system was reverted to in some contests. Accurate foul shooting was outstanding for the Buff and Blue when the offense functioned inconsistently.

Wins Opening Game

In the opening game of the season Hamilton smothered the invading Hobart five under a 43-12 count as Captain Fogle led the scorers with 11 points to his credit. After piling up a commanding lead in the first half the Buff and Blue lessened its pace content to protect its long lead.

After a three weeks vacation the Hill quintet journeyed to Albany and suffered a surprise defeat at the hands of the Albany State Teachers five, 34-23. Hamilton was handicapped by the absence of two of its regulars as the Teachers displayed an unusually strong outfit.

Successful Week-end

Scoring impressive victories over R.P.I. and Massachusetts State, an aggressive Buff and Blue basketball machine wiped out all traces of the Albany setback. After burying the Engineers under a 52-34 barrage of points the Hill team played even more consistent ball the next afternoon to turn back a high-class Mass. State five, 42-25.

In the two games played here over the week-end of fraternity inductions the Buff and Blue team failed to reproduce the same stellar brand of basketball, losing to Rochester, 37-22, and Oberlin, 43-36. Set shots from the vicinity of the foul line added to the visitors' totals as Hamilton failed to check opponents in possession of the ball.

Pennsylvania Trip

The Hill team began the second half of its schedule as it invaded southern Pennsylvania on a three day trip. St. Stephens was defeated 44-31 and Haverford was nosed out by a 30-28 score after the Hillmen had dropped a 38-31 decision to Swarthmore. In Swarthmore the Buff and Blue met its

(Continued on Page Two)

Buff and Blue Quintet Split Last Games Of Season

BOTH GAMES CLOSE

Defeat Hobart 48-39 After Losing 33-23 decision To Rochester

Defeating Hobart, 48-39, at Geneva Saturday after dropping the season's second decision to Rochester, 33-23, the previous night the Buff and Blue basketball squad brought to a close one of its most successful seasons in recent years. Weld dropped through 12 field goals and a foul against the Deacons to capture the individual scoring honors for the season.

Hillmen Win and Lose

Captain Fogle and Weld gave a brilliant passing exhibition at Geneva as Weld tallied consistently on accurate shots from fast breaks. The entire Hill five functioned together in fine form to lend an auspicious air to the final games of the season. On the defense Hamilton maintained the same pace which it has been exhibiting throughout the campaign.

Striving unsuccessfully to avenge the setback suffered at the hands of Rochester here earlier in the season, Coach Weber's men lost a close contest to the Yellowjackets. Copeland again was the high scorer for the smoothly functioning Rochester quintet as he scored 12 counters. The team which recently downed the highly touted Colgate five jumped into an early lead and maintained a 21-11 advantage at the half. Captain Fogle was high man for the Buff and Blue with 13 points.

Quintet Rallies in Geneva Game

With Weld running wild at Geneva Saturday the Hill five handed the Hobart squad a 48-39 setback in the concluding game of the court campaign. Coming from behind in the last eight minutes of play, the Buff and Blue took a lead which it never relinquished to the end of the game. Playing the same type of ball which Coach Weber's men employed, the Hobart five showed great improvement over the form it exhibited in its early winter appearance here.

Hobart held a one-point lead at the end of the half, 22-21, but the powerful Hamilton offense began to function properly in the last period to give the Hillmen the lead. Three quick baskets gave the Hobart five the lead again for a moment but scores by Orcutt and Weld gave the Buff and Blue the nine point advantage which they maintained up to the final gun.

Hynes, Hobart center, led Weld a close race for scoring honors until the closing minutes of the game as he scored 16 counters. Coach Weber played his first team throughout the contest in hopes of capturing the final game of the season.

HUTCHINSON, '19, DIES

The news of the death of Oliver Wesley Hutchinson, '19, in his home in West Rindge, N. J., in the early part of this year has reached the Hill. He graduated the valedictorian of his class and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Students Army Training Corps. Mr. Hutchinson was affiliated with the Emerson Literary Society.

CLUB BANQUET

The annual banquet of the Quadrangle Club will be held in the Hotel Utica at 7:00 o'clock on the evening of March 18. The newly elected members of the freshman organization will be the hosts of the sophomore members of the club and the presidents of Was Los and Pentagon. Howard C. Hosmer, '33, and Coleman Burke, '34, will speak as representatives of the upperclassmen honorary societies.

HILL FENCERS DIVIDE MEETS

Swordsmen Defeat Drew and Lose at Annapolis on Southern Trip

Losing to a strong Naval Academy fencing team after a decisive win over the Drew Seminary team of New Jersey, the Hill swordsmen returned from their annual Southern trip with a moderately successful record. The New Jersey team bowed by a score of 13 to 4, and the Annapolis fencers were victors by the same count.

Only four bouts were lost in the first meet of the trip, two in the foils, and two in the epees. Paumier and Saunders were defeated in the former department and Hawley and Bremer in the latter. The sabres proved a clean sweep for the Hillmen.

Navy Wins Easily

An experienced and well-trained Navy team clearly evinced its superiority over the Hamilton fencers by virtue of a clean sweep in the foils, although the visitors put up a stiff fight in the sabre and duelling sword divisions, breaking even in the latter two. Bellatty starred in the sabres, winning both his bouts, while Hawley and Scanlan accounted for the other two wins.

Only two more meets remain before the completion of the season with the annual Intercollegiate Fencing Meet which will be held this year in Philadelphia from March 31 to April 1. Cornell and Colgate, both previously defeated this year, are to be met before the team journeys to the Intercollegiates, at which Hamilton has been creditably represented for the past few years.

The summary of the Navy meet:

Foils—Grubbs, (N) defeated Paumier, 5-0; Kait, (N) defeated Ballard, 5-2; Tilburne, (N) defeated Paumier, 5-4; Forester, (N) defeated Saunders, 5-2; Kait defeated Paumier, 5-4; Browne, (N) defeated Ballard, 5-4. Score: Navy 9, Hamilton 0.

Epee—Galantin, (N) defeated Scanlan, 2-1; Hawley defeated Browne, (N) 2-1; Scanlan, (H) defeated Browne, 2-0; Galantin defeated Bremer, 2-0. Score: Navy 2, Hamilton 2.

Sabre—Schurer, (N) defeated Scanlan, 5-4; Smith, (N) defeated Scanlan, 5-4; Bellatty, defeated Davis, (N) 5-4, and Smith, 5-3. Score: Navy 2, Hamilton 2.

HILL PLAYERS SHOW TALENT IN FINE PLAY

Fay Gives Brilliant Performance in 'Liliom'

PLAY WELL STAGED

Ambitious Attempt Successful Under Jones' Able Direction

The Charlatans, under the direction of John Haydn Jones, staged "Liliom" by Ferenc Molnar yesterday evening in the Hall of Commons before an undergraduate audience. A second performance will be presented tomorrow evening for the faculty and alumni. Few of their productions have attained such popular success and artistic excellence. "Liliom" appealed strongly because it was not afraid to treat vividly of the human emotions with beauty and originality.

It is not a conventional play; it is presented in seven scenes instead of the usual three acts. It begins by presenting a group of people living about a squalid little Budapest amusement park. But it goes beyond mere naturalism and discovers a real significance, which most modern plays, concerned with racketeering, or political graft, or Long Island adultery" conspicuously lack. "Liliom" ranges from Budapest to Heaven's police court, through the cleansing fires of Purgatory, and back again to earth—such a range requires skill and sincerity to carry it off. The Charlatans come off very well.

Liliom, barker of Mrs. Muskat's carrousel is a bragging, swaggering, handsome fellow whom all the girls love. He meets and falls in love with Julie, a servant girl. But Liliom isn't canny; he's never been taught a trade. He strikes Julie after she has wept over his worthlessness. After he learns that Julie is going to have a baby he attempts a robbery, in order to get money. The robbery failing, he commits suicide, and is hailed before the Heavenly Magistrate in a celestial police court. "For the rich, fine music and angels; for

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Spring Sports Get Under Way

Although the winter sports season is not yet quite over, practice for next spring's athletics has been begun and will swing into full action next week. Thirty-five men are already doing pre-season work on the indoor track in the Sage Building, and Coach Weber has started seven battery men working out in the gymnasium.

Because there is no pre-season indoor track meet scheduled this year, Hill track men are not working under the pressure they have had in former years. Until last week only the runners were working out in the Sage Building. Work on the shot started at the beginning of the week. Weight men will try out this week a new rubber discus which they can use on the ice.

Coach Winters is particularly interested in distance runners to fill the places left vacant by Pritchard and Campbell. Many sophomores from last fall's cross-country team are practicing. Schwarz, '34, Jones, Dale, Eames, all '35, are all working in the distances as well as Poppe, Clegg, and other members of the cross-country team.

With the conclusion of the basketball season, it is expected that the entire squad will begin practice this week. The indoor season, it was learned, will end with a modified meet some time before spring recess.

Pitchers and catchers aspiring to the Buff and Blue nine have been working in the gymnasium whenever opportunity offered. Re-

(Continued on Page Two)

Chase Postpones Performance of Triennial Latin Play Indefinitely

Professor Cleveland King Chase has announced that the Hamilton Latin Players will not be revived for the production of a Plautine comedy this year, although there is a possibility that next year may see a new edition of the troupe. This is the first time since 1913 that three years have passed without the production of a Latin comedy given by Hamilton students.

Twenty years ago the first Hamilton Latin Players were formed, and under the direction of Professor Chase presented a Latin comedy by Plautus entitled "The Captives". Among those in the cast were Lee Bissell, '14, John Van Alstyne Weaver, '14, and Wallace B. Johnson, '15. The production enjoyed great success on the Hill.

Other comedies which the "Oldest Known Plautine Company" has performed in its twenty years of existence are: "Trinumarius", "Rudens", "Aulularia", "Mostellania", and in 1930 "Menaechmi", the latter being the play from which Shakespeare took his "Comedy of Errors".

This latest play was presented under the auspices and at the financial risk of the Classical Club of Greater New York at Hunter College before an audience of 1500. Afterwards the troupe went to Princeton where the comedy was played in the new Princeton theater before another enthusiastic audience.

Competitions for Prize Orations Begin With Discussion of Topics

Seniors who expect to write for the Clark Prize Exhibition, which will be held at Commencement, met Thursday with Professor Calvin L. Lewis for a discussion of the topics to be used this year, together with the rules and regulations which govern the contest. The topics which will be used for this year include, "Japan in the Orient; Soviet Russia; The Statesmanship of Grover Cleveland; Henry Fielding, the Magistrate; The Government and the Veteran; Kreuger and Insull; Republican Ireland; George Eastman; The Mounting Cost of Governmen; John Donne; The Machine Age; The Government in Business; James Schoolcraft Sherman." The subject for the Head Prize oration for this year is, "Alexander Hamilton and Hamilton College." The Kirkland Prize oration will have for its subject, "The Jew in World Politics."

A request has been made by the committee in charge that all manuscripts written in competition for the Charlatan Prize Play award be submitted to either Professor Rudd, Professor Fancher, or Robert L. Fay, '33, on or before March 24.

Professor Rudd has announced that all manuscripts to be submitted for the William Duncan Saunders Prize must be turned in on or before May 1.

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AFFILIATED WITH PI DELTA EPSILON

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Issue Editor, O. Houghton Love, '34

A BETTER BASKET BALL COURT

The peculiar construction of the basketball court and indoor track in the Soper gymnasium has long been a source of annoyance to both Hamilton basketball teams and the squads of visiting institutions. The running track, while used to some extent for running purposes, is somewhat larger than is actually needed for indoor track, since the Sage building cinder path is more suitable for that pastime, and need not necessarily be as large as it is to accomodate people sitting down during basketball games and fencing meets.

It has been suggested that should the running track be decreased in size, pared down one or two feet in width, and sharpened at the corners, the basketball floor would be considerably improved. As the track is constructed now, it is practically impossible for a player to make a shot from any corner of the court. Then, too, the fact that the track overlaps the sidelines of the court handicaps hook passing and other plays of the game which teams on occasion may be forced to use.

Since it is apparent that Hamilton will not have a new gymnasium in the near future, and since basketball teams would benefit by the improvement in the present court, and since the indoor track in the gymnasium could still be employed in its present uses, we feel that it is not asking too much that the gymnasium be remodelled to the extent mentioned above, that is, cut down the width of the running track and open up the corners for the convenience of basketball teams.

A LATIN COMEDY

It is with regret that we learn of the indefinite postponement by the Latin Department of the triennial production of a Latin comedy. This announcement causes all the more disappointment since it comes at a time when the choir is making final preparations for its annual trip to New York. Both of these traditions have developed side by side within the last twenty years and have taken their place among the most worthwhile Hamilton customs.

With the exception of a very few Catholic colleges, which occasionally present such a play, this tradition is unique among the colleges and universities of America. The general interest that Plautine comedies stimulate was shown by the success of the latest venture of the Hamilton Latin Players and by the many requests that have come after each production from different universities and colleges asking if it would be possible to have the troupe give a performance there.

It is highly desirable that, since such comedies have their value as entertainment, their production should continue. As the first Plautine company was developed at Hamilton under the capable direction of Professor C. K. Chase, it hardly seems that we ought to abandon this field and that custom which has been termed "our most worthwhile tradition."

If the Latin Department feels that it is not feasible to present a comedy this year, it is hoped that this is not a preliminary to abandoning this feature of Hamilton life.

O. H. L., '34

INTERCLASS SPORTS

Departing from the customary collegiate editorial policy of critical debunking, we wish to cite and commend one of the features of the athletic department which has placed Hamilton far in advance of many American Colleges.

While trustees of other colleges are worrying over the meeting of the next installment on the stadiums which were erected in memory of the great god football, and are beginning to realize that a program of intramural sports accomplishes more than great athletic spectacles, Hamilton may proudly point to its interclass and interfraternity sports schedules.

Under the direction of Mr. A. I. Prettyman, a definite seasons' schedule for every sport from football to cross country is planned for interclass competition. Athletic tournaments such as the basketball championship now being played are held in basketball and softball with a team from each group on the Hill competing.

Every student at Hamilton who has an inclination to participate in a contest is given the opportunity of doing so without being forced to practice many months and then by lack of exceptional talent be destined to warm a bench. This competition is as thrilling and as hard fought as any varsity contest—a fitting tribute to the worth of the interclass system.

O. H. L., '34

INTERCLASS HOCKEY

The first games in the second round of interclass hockey were played yesterday afternoon when the freshmen and juniors tied with one goal a piece, with neither the seniors nor the sophomores being able to cage the puck in their encounter. The remainder of the interclass schedule will be played when weather conditions permit. Plans for interfraternity hockey are as yet tentative.

First Games of Crowd Basketball Played

With the exception of the Deke-Chi Psi game, which will be played tomorrow afternoon, the first round in the annual interfraternity basketball tournament was completed Saturday when the Neutrals trimmed the Sigs, 33-16, the Emersonians defeated Chi Beta Sigma, 39-8, and the Theta Delts nosed out the Tekes 15-13.

The second round of the tournament will be played on Saturday when the four teams which drew byes in the first round will swing into action. The pairings for the second round are Psi U's vs. the Emersonians, Theta Delts vs. D U's, Neutrals vs. Alpha Delts, and the Lambda Chi's vs. the winner of the Deke-Chi Psi game.

HAMILTON DEBATERS IN TWO APPEARANCES

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tributed to any other cause or group of causes such as nationalism, religious, racial, or linguistic differences. White showed that it is impossible to create effective peace machinery under capitalism, citing the failure of agencies that have been erected to insure peace in the past.

Ahearn opened the case against Cornell by demonstrating that under a democratic form of government economic planning as well as direct governmental action are impossibilities. Burke pointed out that under a dictatorship certain advantages were to be had which could not be secured under any other form by maintaining that the rapidity of governmental action, together with the flexibility of governmental machinery, and the superiority of the personnel of the government, could not help but be much more efficient than the democratic system.

St Lawrence Next

Hamilton's next debate will be against St. Lawrence University on March 15, when R. Kerford Wilson, '33, and Arthur E. Chambers, '33, upholding the negative of the dictatorship question, will debate over Station WCAD at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. On the following day, March 16, Hamilton will encounter Lafayette University on the question: Resolved, That modern advertising is detrimental to the best interests of the American people. Hamilton's representatives, John L. Brown, '35, and Sol M. Linowitz, '35, will uphold the negative. The final debate of the year takes place on March 20, when the University of Vermont team will appear in the College Chapel, upholding the affirmative of the dictatorship question. The debaters will be Howard A. Zeller, '33, and Irving Gellman, '33.

The freshman debate team composed of Frederick J. Meagher, Norman W. Howard, and Daniel C. Vandermuelen, alternate, is to meet the Syracuse University freshmen on March 15, at Syracuse. The subject of the chain store system which the team employed in the no-decision contest at Colgate will again be used. A freshman debate with Utica Free Academy has also been arranged, the date to be announced later.

Basketball Scores For Past Season

Hamilton	Opponents
43—Hobart	12
23—Albany Teachers	34
52—R. P. I.	34
42—Mass. State	25
22—Rochester	37
36—Oberlin	43
44—St. Stephens	32
31—Swarthmore	38
30—Haverford	28
30—Alfred	37
25—St. Lawrence	30
23—Rochester	33
48—Hobart	39
474	422

SPRING SPORTS GET UNDER WAY

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gular practice began yesterday. Next Monday, Coach Weber will drill the whole squad.

Following is a list of those who have been working out in the Sage Building: Bliss, Ciaglia, Clegg, Fletcher, Harvey, Kingsley, Olszewski, Ruland, Sprague, Toaz, Weedy, Dube, Barnes, Grillo, Morrow, Scobie, Belardi, Bailey, Brandt, Chambliss, Dale, Armitage, Dennison, Eames, Fear, Hengerer, Jones, Moore, Palmer, Rathbun, Nesbitt, Yelton, Risley, and Worden.

HAMILTON QUINTET HAS WINNING SEASON

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fastest opponent of the season.

After soundly trouncing Alfred 55-37 in the next contest Hamilton closed its home season with a loss to St. Lawrence, 30-25. The Hillmen held a 17 point lead in the first half but a sensational scoring spree in the final period gave the Larries the game.

Coach Weber's men dropped their second decision to Rochester 30-25 Friday night and concluded their season at Geneva Saturday by chalking up their second victory over the Hobart five in a hard fought game, 48-39. Weld, sophomore center, scored 25 points against the Deacons to clinch the individual scoring honors for the Buff and Blue squad.

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The Place for QUALITY
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AT A BIG SAVING
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Reduction on Entire Stock of Men's Overcoats at Maher Brothers. HERE is an opportunity to Buy QUALITY CLOTHING at a Liberal Saving. It's easy to Buy the Best Clothes at the Biggest Savings if You Buy Them at
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His fame was built on Love Letters—written by other men....It's a new Powell with a new technique

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Drama of a girl who loved two men—one she gave a career—the other her love.
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ALL THE STUDENTS
Should Get Their Hats Cleaned and Blocked at the
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You Just Can't Beat
The Food You Eat,
And a Better Place to Dine
Is Hard to Find.
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BARBER SHOP
West Park Row Clinton
Upstairs—Over Turnock's

Clean, Sanitary, Courteous Service

Admission Requirements

Last week the Princeton board of trustees directed that the admission- requirements for Princeton be revised. Henceforth, instead of being obliged to present 15 units of credit (each representing on year's work in one subject), a student may present 12, plus credit for such advanced work (social studies, fine arts, etc.) as he has done before graduation from any preparatory school or high school.

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We Have Always Pleased the Students in the Past.
Now, Give us an Opportunity to Please YOU.
"Your Satisfaction Is Our Success"

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Conveniently Located
NEXT TO THE UPTOWN THEATER, UTICA

Look for the Diner with the Clock,
And You'll Find Where the Boys all Flock.
IT'S ALWAYS THE
GENESEE GRILL
When They Wont to SAVE on Their Bill.
24-Hour Service
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The College Barber Shop
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Ladies' and Gents' Haircuts, 25 cents
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EXPERIENCED BARBERS
No Waiting!

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FREE DELIVERY
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Next to Stanley Theater

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SPECIAL STUDENT LAUNDRY SERVICE
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We alter double-breasted coats to single-breasted
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North Park Row, Clinton, N. Y.

Lockwood's
QUALITY ICE CREAM
UTICA, N. Y.
Sold By
Colonial Tea Room, Clinton
and
THE COLLEGE STORE

CARPE DIEM

Not having any fault to find with last night's performance of **Liliom** we feel that the only thing we can do is suggest a possible cast, drawn entirely from men who are so used to putting on an act that this will be mere child's play for them. We hoped to have Little Greek for the title role but I guess we'll have to use Little Egypt instead.

Liliom—Nile
Julie (his wife)—Bill Squires
Marie (the other wench)—Cal
Mrs. Muskat—Bill Shep
Louise (young daughter)—Swampy
Mrs. Hollunder (the nag)—Ira
Fiscur (head crook)—Roxy
Young Hollunder (the negligible)—Bonham
Wolf (the old smoothie)—Der Herr
The Carpenter—Patton
Linzman—Berrian
The Doctor—Chubby
The Magistrate—Smut
Two Mounted Police—Prexy and Flatfoot
Two Plain Clothes Men—Super and Trot
Two Heavenly Police (hard to find around here)—Bugsy and Pills
The Richly Dressed Man—Bobby
The Poorly Dressed Man—Bull
The Guard—Fifi
A Suburban Policeman—Stink

* * * * * *

We sort of hate to see Wilder go, even if he is going to get a better job. He was one man who could be relied upon to come through for us in a crisis.

* * * * * *

We always thought that morning Chapel was to keep our soul in condition but some of the brethren have decided that it doesn't do much good and have set up a school of thought of their own which resembles, to all exterior effects, the better efforts of Billy Sunday and Aimee McPherson put together. Their motto—your soul saved from sin or your money back. The thought of how much our soul needs saving appalls us so much that we won't even read the New Yorker any more. Don't forget to bring your revelations and testimonials when you come.

* * * * * *

It took one of the Hill's brightest economists (Rep. of course) to note that the Democrats, far from letting grass grow in the streets, were going to use the banks for their green pastures.

* * * * * *

According to Cal the adoption of technocracy would take the bottom out of the hot air business. What would I get paid for he asks, adding, "what do I do that's worth paying for". Well.....

Close Scores Mark Interclass League

With their 18-7 victory over the sophomores, Monday, February 27, the freshmen last week clinched the championship of the interclass basketball league. Their record for the season shows five games won and one lost, with the juniors close seconds with four victories and two defeats. The seniors won two and lost four, and the sophomores trailed with one won, five lost.

High scorer for the season was McGee, '34, with 57 points to his credit, only one of them being scored on a foul basket. The freshmen took the next three high scoring places. Latham second with 33 points, Day third with 30, and Shinn fourth with 23. The freshmen also had the high scoring team, taking a total of 140 points from their opponents, with the juniors running second with 128.

Lose Close Games

The most decisive victory in the league games was the final 18-7 trouncing given the sophomores by the first year men. Closest games of the season were two in which the seniors were both times nosed out by one point, first by the freshmen, 23-22, on February 17, and on February 20 by the sophomores, 20-19.

Aside from the high scorers mentioned, Jensen and Ayers made points most consistently for the seniors. Kennedy, Riddle, and Gummerson did good work for the juniors. Among the sophomores, Osterhout, Stackel, and Dennison did best. Connor, Dotzauer, and Thomas all performed well for the first year men.

JUST LOOK FOR THE SIGN
DIBBLE'S
(Coffee Shop)
"The Most of the Best for the Least"
West Shore R. R. 1902 Genesee St.

WICKS & GREENMAN
Showing
ADVANCE STYLES
in
MEN'S WEAR
at the
COLLEGE STORE
Every Tuesday

ILLUSION:
The Oriental girl reclines on a sheet of plate glass supported by two slaves. The magician waves a white sheet in front of the pretty maiden . . . pronounces a few magic words . . . Presto! She has *disappeared* in thin air.

EXPLANATION:
"Disappearing" acts are among the most popular in the repertory of the magician. Dogs, horses, girls, whole rooms disappear—whisked into wings, dropped through trapdoors, hidden by mirrors. But this "disappearance" is a bit different. One of the "slaves" is a *hollow dummy*. When the magician holds up the sheet the lithe little lady disappears completely—into the convenient figure of the dummy.

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED . . . IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is also a trick of cigarette advertising, whereby a few magic words are used to create the *illusion* of "Coolness."

EXPLANATION: Coolness is determined by the speed of burning. *Fresh* cigarettes, retaining their full moisture, burn more slowly . . . smoke cooler. Parched, dry cigarettes burn fast. They taste *hot*. This makes the method of wrapping very important. Improperly wrapped cigarettes begin to dry out as soon as packed.

Camels *are* cooler because they come in the famous Humidor Pack of *welded*, three-ply, MOISTURE-PROOF cellophane . . . and because they contain *better tobaccos*.

A cigarette that is fresh, full of natural moisture, and blended from choice, ripe tobaccos tastes cooler than one that is harsh and acrid. For coolness, choose a *fresh* cigarette, made from *costlier* tobaccos.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

Try Camels . . . give your taste a chance to sense the difference. You'll appreciate it!

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CAMELS

— *NO TRICKS . . JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS*
IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

IT'S NOT THE PRICE---BUT

What you get for your money that COUNTS

We are not offering you cheap clothing at cheap prices, but

GOOD, SERVICEABLE GARMENTS AT PRICES YOU CAN AFFORD.

Invest Your Clothing Dollars— Don't Squander Them.

If you are shopping for value and want your clothing dollars to count for the most, visit us and be assured of

FINE TAILORING—EXPERT STYLE EXCELLENT FITTING QUALITIES SERVICEABLE FABRICS

All you expect to find in Smart Clothes at a price you can afford.

SUITS—TOPCOATS—EVENING CLOTHES Our own make.

We sell only Roberts-Wicks Clothes—

ROBERTS-WICKS COMPANY

Retail Department

14 Catherine Street Utica, N. Y

—One Block Below Oriskany Street—

Between Genesee Street and the New Post Office

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FROM UTICA TO COLLEGE HILL

Anybody $1.75 Anytime

SMITH'S TAXI

"of course"

Just Dial 2-8878 Utica, N. Y.

Hameline's Highland Dairies

MILK AND CREAM

FAAS AVENUE UTICA, N. Y.

The Best Fraternities Use

Oxford

BUTTER, EGGS AND MAYONNAISE

Oxford Produce Co.

419 Broad Street Utica, N. Y.

The William Trimbey Co.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

HIGHEST QUALITY FOR THE LOWEST COST

141 HOTEL STREET UTICA, N. Y.

FIRST CITIZENS BANK & TRUST CO.

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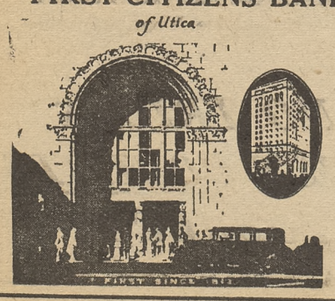


Formerly the First Bank & Trust Co., Citizens Trust Co., and Utica Trust & Deposit Co.

Now One Bank

Member Federal Reserve System

HILL PLAYERS SHOW TALENT IN FINE PLAY

(Continued from Page One)

us—nothing but justice". The magistrate sends Liliom to the purging fires of Purgatory for sixteen years; and then he returns to earth, bearing with him a star, which he had stolen from Heaven for his child. But Juie forbids the girl to take the gift. The man looks like a tramp; he might have stolen it. Liliom, in loving agony, takes the girl's hand, and slaps it, hard. Wide-eyed, the girls turns to her mother: "Mother—the man—he hit me—on the hand—hard—I heard the sound of it—but it didn't hurt, mother—it didn't hurt—it was just like a caress."

"Liliom" is without doubt the most ambitious and most worthwhile of the Charlatan's productions since "Journey's End". The casting was done skillfully, and the acting was of unusual excelence. As Julie, Miss Norma Lees of Utica displayed a remarkable pathos and moving power. She drove deep into the part, achieved an inward, rather than simply exterior, perfection. One was always conscious of a reserve power; her rich, emotional voice was constantly under control. Opposite her Robert Fay played Liliom, a part which marks a high point in his four years of dramatic activity on the Hill. Beneath his swaggering, brutal exterior one sees that Liliom is the eternal outcast, the wanderer, the unquiet one, always at odds with his world. And as we watch the tragic progress of Julie and Liliom throughout the play, we see that the trouble lies with our man-made world, and our man-made heaven, because both of them try to use force. But the trouble does not lie with Julie, for we know that Julie had used only love. "It is possible dear—that someone may beat you and beat you, and not hurt you at all." Love does not feel blows; it does not seek to punish or to imprison—as they do on Earth—and in Heaven. And for the sake of this ending, one finds it very easy to disremember much that is merely sentimental in "Liliom", and to remember the ending alone.

Julie and Liliom are the two pivotal characters in the play, but the rest of the cast contribute some admirable character studies which add materially to the effectiveness of the whole. Essaying one of the most difficult parts, that of Mrs. Muskat, the hard-boiled owner of the merry-go-round, who too loves Liliom, Mrs. Berrian R. Shute achieved a personal triumph. Her performance was the more remarkable in that she accepted the role only last Friday. Miss Virginia Roundey and George Bates, '36, were vastly appealing as Marie and Wolf. Among the outstanding characterizations was that of William Noon, '34, as Mrs. Hollunder. Miss Mildred Thomsen of Utica was effective as the daughter of Liliom. The role of "Sparrow" Fiscur, who is Liliom's companion in the robbery, is adequately handled by Sol Linowitz, '35.

The stage settings are worthy of special notice. "Liliom" necessitated the construction of four new sets, all of which were done by Richard Redmond, '33, and his assistants. With little financial outlay, but with a great deal of labor and ingenuity, very effective scenery was devised which contributed much to making the play more convincing.

Lawrence Darken, '30, who is attending Yale, has recently been elected to Sigma Psi, honorary scientific fraternity.

CHOIR LEAVES ON ANNUAL CONCERT TRIP

(Continued from Page One)

A Negro spiritual, "Death's Gwine Ter Lay His Cold Icy Hands on Me," has been newly arranged by Mrs. Boyd C. Patterson, and the solo part will be carried by James T. Heyl, '33. The thundering Negro melody, "Go Down, Moses," ends the group.

German Folk Songs Given

German folk songs feature the third section of the program. The arrangement of Brahm's "Mein Madel Hat einen Rosenmund," is also the work of Mrs. Patterson. A Christmas carol, "Weihnachten," precedes the tremedously effective "Lied vom Rheinwein." In Glens Falls, numbers in this group will be replaced by the composition of Robert J. Hicks, '33, "Before the Paling of the Stars," and another favorite Christmas melody, "Lo, How a Rose."

The closing numbers on the program are Bach's "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee," the softly melodious "O Bone Jesu" of Palestrina, and then the crashing climax of "Cum Sancto Spiritu" from Bach's B Minor Mass. This last is of especial difficulty and was sung for the first time by the College Choir last year.

HOCKEY TEAM LOSES TWICE IN SIX GAMES

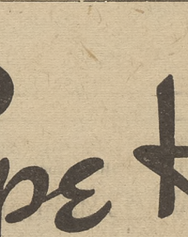
(Continued from Page One)

team finding it not too difficult to eke out a 4 to 3 win on the Sage rink. The season's finale followed the Colgate encounter, when the local players went northward to meet Nichols in a return match.

The season will be classed as a very successful one with the victories well counter balancing the defeats. Hamilton totaled 23 points to their opponents' 14. The weatherman too was exceptionally gracious, forcing the cancellation of only one game—the contest with Middlebury.

HARDING'S

"A CHUMMY PLACE TO EAT"



ONE MOMENT PLEASE

You don't really need any introduction to Fred Harding.
Everybody knows him.
A good firm hand grip, his genial smile, and you feel that you and Fred are friends.
And a friend worth having.

FELLOWS, HERE'S ANOTHER GOOD TIP!

If you must forget your studies
And the routine of the day;
Get away from worries,
And the bills you have to pay.

Then you'd better lunch at Harding's
Where your friends all come to dine,
Here's good food and welcome,
For their luncheon's mighty fine,
And when you pay the tariff,
(It's a quarter and a dime)
Remember there's NO TIPPING
At Harding's anytime!

Harding's Sandwich Shop (Y. M. C. A. Bldg.)
. . . . For Folk Who Want a Luscious Snack in a Hurry

Don't you get Pipe Hungry once in a while?

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TEN CENTS

The Granger pouch keeps the tobacco fresh

"MAYBE it's back to Nature. Maybe it's something else. I don't know just what it is, but somehow or other I've just got to slip out in the woods and sit down on a log. I always take the old pipe along. Thinking somehow seems easier when you are smoking a pipe. I can fill up my pipe with Granger, and somehow just seem to see things clearer than at any other time.

"Don't know what it is about Granger, but it must be made for pipes—real pipe tobacco.

"Somehow, there's a flavor and aroma about Granger I never found in any other tobacco. When I pack my old pipe tight and good with these big Granger flakes, it's about the coolest smoke I ever enjoyed. It makes me downright pipe hungry every time I look at the package."

Some years ago we made a painstaking, scientific study to find out, if we could, the kind of tobacco best suited for pipes.

Down in the Blue Grass regions of Kentucky, we found a tobacco called White Burley. There is a grade of this tobacco between the kind used for chewing and the varieties suitable for cigarettes that is best suited for pipes. This tobacco is used in Granger.

This tobacco is prepared by a method worked out many years ago by Mr. J. N. Wellman. It gives Granger a fragrance and mellowness that pipe smokers like, and makes it burn to a clean, dry ash. Granger never gums a pipe.

Granger has not been on sale very long, but it has come to be popular, and there is this much about it: We have yet to know of a man who started smoking it, who didn't keep on. Folks seem to like it.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.